# AN STABBED IN BITTER QUARREL OVER 30 CENTS

eorge Lauth, Packing Company Vice-President and Prominent South Side Business Man, Suffering from Dangerous Wounds.

FRAY OCCURRED AFTER TENPIN MATCH

no Wachtelborn, Accused of Inflicting Wounds, Says He Drew Knife in Self-Defense After Being Attacked.

the result of a quarrel over thirty s, after several games of tenpins, orge Lauth, vice president of the Hel cking Co., is at his home, 1108 Missour mue, with four stab wounds about the e and neck which were received at Mis-1 and Chouteau avenues early Sunday ning. Reno Wachtelborn, a machinist, si23 Obear avenue, is at the Four Courts narged with wounding him.

It is said Lauth will recover.

The affray occurred in front of a bowling alley where the men had just finished laying several games of tenpins. Lauth stopped at the alley at 4 o'clock unday morning. He says Wachtelborn nvited him to play. They played several ames. Then a dispute arose over the

mount each owed. Lauth asserted, he says, that each owed cents and he paid that amount. Wach- 25 TO 1 OFFERED ON FOLK. telborn, however, is said to have declared that he did not owe more than 50 cents and ned to pay more.

The men quarreled and later went to the sidewalk where the affray occurred. Lauth anys Wachtelborn called him a llar.

After being wounded, Lauth was taken in his home. Wachtelborn was arrested by

ectives Dooley and Antram at mic

it the Four Courts Lauth stated to a set-Dispatch reporter that four men were ngaged in the tenpin game, but he does at know the names of the other two. He says after the game, he refused to payore than his share and Lauth acqueed an of being "cheap." He says he called auth a vile name and a quarrel followed, he men were separated and met later on he sidewalk.

There Wachtelborn says he was attacked Lauth and three or four other men and at he drew his knife in self-defense.

ourt Decided That Woman Who Applied for Divorce Was Too Modest in Demands.

in division No. 11 of Circuit Court before 19 o'clock Monday night. There were that would be disposed of if the court had to remain in session until 10 o'clock at night. Mrs. Katherine M. Fant got more allimony than she asked for. She alleged in her petition that her husband, Clarence A. Fant, was making \$175 to \$200 a month. After Judge McDonald Cornellus also has \$500 Roosevelt money. and Judge McDonald announced that all

#### COOL, RAINLESS ELECTION DAY YEAR'S Weather Bureau Predicts That Conditions Will Not Change Until Ballots Are Counted. A fair and cool election day is promised St. Louis and vicinity. The official fore-

"Fair tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat northwest winds."

lower temperature It is fair nearly everywhere, according to the reports from the weather bureau stations There are some showers in southern Texas and the North Pacific coast,

and there is a bit of snow in the New England states, nsiderable wind; but elsewhere there is

The following special forecast of election day weather was sent out Monday morning by the chief observer at Washington: 'Fair weather and seasonable temperature are the indications for all parts of the untry Tuesday, except some cloudiness and showers or snow flurries in parts of New York, Northeastern Pennsylvania and the New England states, and rain on the extreme Northern Pacific coast."

Politicians Are Placing Little Money in Support of Claims for Their Candidates.

Even Money That Circuit Attorney Will Not Get 40,000 Plurality-No Takers.

#### THE ODDS.

1 to 6 on Folk over Walbridge.
1 to 3 on Roosevelt over Parker.
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Even money that Bartholdt do not get 8000 plurality. Mcmey that remains unc \$500 to \$200 on Roosevelt

There has been very little betting on election. Stock brokers and and-book men report very little interest in Dog Under Stove the outcome as far as their patrons are concerned. The prevailing impression

number of cases on the docket when court has \$500 that was left with him to wager on out.

Solvened at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Folk against \$80. He has been unable to "Don't you do it," said Walter, "let him while."

# FATAL QUARREL

Man Slain by Young Stepson He Hated in Fight Over Question Whether Pet Dog Should Stay in House or Go Out.

MOTHER SUPPORTS THE PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE.

Man and Youth Had Long Worked at Same Place and Eaten at the Same Table Without Speaking to Each Other.

At the coroner's inquest into the death of William H. Paust, aged 46, which began at 2 c'clock Monday afternoon, witnesses are expected to tell of remarkable conditions and circustances leading up to his death at the hands of Walter A. Paust, aged 19, who is locked up at the Four Courts.

Although Walter Paust was always told

y William H. Paust that he was his step-on, and has been so regarded by the neigh-ors and friends of the family, it is expected that his mother will testify that the man Walter killed was his own father.

The tragedy followed the breaking of a ong silence marking a truce in the hostility between the man and the youth, who, though eating at the same table and work-ing at the same establishment, had not for more than a year exchanged even passing remarks.

The direct cause was a pet dog which the man hated because it belonged to the

the elder Paust that he broke the silence to curse him. The boy "stuck up" for his dog. The older man struck him and re ceived a knife wound in the neck, from which he died within five minutes. Whether the blow was struck deliberately or was aimed in self-defense or the wound

was involuntarily inflicted remains to be determined. The young man says it was involuntary and as there was no eye-witness except s 6-year-old girl, the truth or falsity of his statement will have to be determined by the physical evidence, the surrounding circum-

fuses to talk of the case. The family consisted, besides these two, of the wife and mother and three younger children, Leslie, aged 13, Eugene, aged 10, and Myrtle, aged 6.

He Had Fatal Fight After Long Silence REGISTRATION FRAUD Wm. Paust and Stepson With Whom



# "FLY COP" ROUTED GIRL AND FILIPINO BY HIS OWN SHOTS ESCORT HISSED OU

New Detective on Desmond's Staff Grand Opera House Audience Fired When He Thought He Saw Murder.

Will Be Identified by Saloon-

keeper, His Victim. stances, the character of the wound and the dying statement of the man to his wife, if he made any. At present she recaused a paric in the saloon of Mike Burn-Desmond's staff to do his whole duty and stein, 2230 Chestnut street, Saturday night The detective, whose name is not known, was passing the saloon and looked in. He

saw the man behind the bar in the act of wresting a revolver from a customer. Probably fearing that a murder was about to be committed the inexperienced about to be committed the inexperienced this subject for months and had found here its first opportunity to express its discommendation, and the dog which was the whole of the district attempts and the dog which was the whole of the district attempts and the first opportunity to express its discommendation.

Before registration began for Tuesday's sued.

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Wouldn't Stand For Example of Benevolent Assimilation.

ONE MAN WOUNDED IN HIP. HAD TO LEAVE THEIR SEATS

Detective Ran After Shooting and Demonstration Began When Pair Entered Aisle and Lasted Until They Were Ejected.

'Put them out!"

With these and similar cries and a storm of hissing, a big audience at the Grand
Opera House made a demonstration Sunday night against a white girl and a Filipino soldier who had entered the theater
and taken seats in the balcony.

The audience have been affirmed by the
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A Negret of Faller.

THAN WIFE ASKED

TH ently atremble, somewhat in fear of the turn the demonstration against him might

audience hissed with the vigor of a hill-

# CHARGED AGAINST 20 WHO SEEK SUFFRAGE

Naturalization Investigation of a Year Ago Bears New Fruit in Warrants Which Have Been Issued.

## PRIEST CHARGED WITH USE OF BOGUS PAPERS

Policeman Mark Lavin Is Also Named in Warrant Charging Illegal Enrollment-Eighteen Others Sought'

Rev. Father T. J. Aylward, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholie church, Sixth and Biddle streets, was arrested at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the parochial residence, adjoining the church, on the charge of having in his possession fraudulent naturalization papers and having illegally registered on these papers.

The arrest was made by Deputy United States Marshal J. J. Williams, and Father Aylward was taken to the office of United States

Israel Finklman of 1116 North Eighth street was arrested on the same charge.

Father Aylward was visited in the office of Marshal Morsey shortly after his arrival there by Attorney John T. Leahy.

To the Post-Dispatch Father Aylward said: "I must decline to make an extended statement at this time. I cannot understand it. I am in a daze from having been served with a warrant charging such a thing. I want to find out if somebody has not used my name. I have been at St. Patrick's church for two years. I took out papers at the Court of Appeals three years ago and lave them at the parochial residence. So far as I know, they are legal if every respect."

The information on vaich the action was taken was furnished by

the Republican state committee. Twenty additional warrants have been issued by United States Commissioner Gray against persons who are alleged to have registered on fraudulent naturalization papers, including one against Policeman Mark Lavin. Deputy United States marshals are looking for the persons named in the warrants.

The warrants were issued on the strength | man Frank P. Garrett have been co

purporting to have been issued from the Court of Appeals Oct. 8, 1900, whereas the records of that court show that no such certificate was issued on that date.

United States Marshal Morsey notified Chief of Police Kiely of the warrant against Lavin and requested his arrest. The chief agreed to have Lavin arrested and produced at the marshal's office Monday afternoon.

The alleged illegal registration on false certificates is the result of the naturalization frauds of four years agos for which Thomas Barrett, John P. Dolan and Patrol
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Was arrest. Father Dempsey was overcome.

Concerning the arrest of his co-worker he said: "Father Aylward has been assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church for two years. I have known him for over 10 years. I do not know anything about his natural-saled papers, but any man who says there is a blot or stain on Father Aylward's cheracter speaks failed.

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Fall of Earth Partially Buries Judge Wood Denies Petition for Francois Craft at World's Fair, Incorporation of "Religious"

A trench cave-in and gasbag leak have added to the troubles of those who hope to sail the Francois airship at the World's Fair.

The teak is in one of the inner bags of the gigantic balloon of the French ship, institute that its purposes were to "study resulting and states."

# A SEAT FOR JAP CHRYSANTHEMUMS

American Specimens at World's Fair Flower Show Put Them in the Shade.

BLOSSOMS LIKE CABBAGES.

Single Flowers Measure Foot Across-Every Variety on Display-Tuesday Rose Day.

The land of Chrysanthemums is outdoor by Chrysanthemums from American hot-houses at the flower show which opened at the World's Fair Monday, the first day of the week which will be given over to vari ous flowers is Chrysanthemum Day.

Thousands of the large flowers ar grouped tastefully in the east section of the Horticultural building, among autumileaves and foliage and ferns.

Chrysanthemums from the Mikado's Im

perial garden at the World's Fair form a large part of the display. The flowers are not as large nor do they have the wealth of color displayed by the American flowers,

Chrysanthemums from New York, Chire in the display.

Many freaks in flowers interest the

otanical flower students. As an evidence of what grafting can do in chrysanthe-mums a magnificent plant with hundreds of blossoms bears 34 different kinds of blooms. There are variations of every shade of the rainbow and a sample of every kind of chrysanthemum in the entire

eny kind of chrysanthemum in the entire exhibit in this one plant.

The greatest exhibit comes from Chicago, These flowers, and many others at the Fair, will be used at the Chicago flower show next week. They are round, perfectly shaped, large and have a brillant color. Visitors say they lay the Japanese blossoms in the shade.

The original chrysanthemum plant, from which all of the genus originally sprang, is on exhibit. It was from one of these plants that the Japanese first began to raise the flower.

The plant is called the golden chain. Its petals, as they drop, leave seeds on the ground, whence thousands of chrysanthemums spring. It has 10,000 blossoms, none of which are more than half an inch wide.

The plant is three feet high. The blossom has rays and a disc somewhat resembling a sunflower.

There are other chrysanthemums, thousands of them, that attruct attention. On the rays of some of the blossoms are small formations resembling thisties. There are some blossoms more than a 'foo' is diameter and three feet in circumference.

The judges began Monday afternoon to make the awards of prize winners.

Tuesday will be Ross day, and Wednesday Carnation day at the World's Fair. Other spec'al fower days will be designated for the remainder of the week.

# PARKER IS BACK

Boyishly Delighted to Be at His Accustomed Tasks-Office-Seekers Active.

BSOPUS, N. Y., Nov. 7.-Judge Parker resumed supervision of his farm work to-day with apparent zest. He displayed al-most boyish delight in getting back into outdoor life after his busy week of cam-paigning. He read all of the New York papers before breakfast, dictated a number of letters after the morning meal and then he took a long horseback ride, accompanied by Mrs Parker and his brother Fred.

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The judge will drive to Kingston early tomorrow to cast his ballot. He will be accompanied by Arthur McCausland, his secretary, who also votes in Kingston.

Office seekers have begun to monopolize the incoming Esopus mail and many letters have been received by the candida'e. One which came today contained a single sentence, which said:

"Please read the last clause of the 42nd verse of the 23rd chapter of 8t, Luke."

This clause is as follows: "Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom."

# WAITING ARMIES DARE NOT MOVE

Japanese and Russian Lines 400

RULES FOR GUIDANCE OF VOTERS

AT TUESDAY'S GENERAL ELECTION

Candidates for national, state, municipal and legislative offices will be voted for at the general election Tuesday. The polls will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning and close at 7 o'clock in the evening. The best time to vote is between the hours of 7 o'clock and noon, when the polling booths are less crowded than during the later hours of the day.

In the national contest there are six tickets—Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Socialist Labor, People's Party and Prohibition and the presidential candidate of each is represented by 18 electors.

The official ballot consists of the six ballots bound together. To vote a straight ticket, tear off the ballot of the party for which you wish to vote and hand it to the judges, together with the five unused ballots.

To scratch any candidate, draw a line with a lead pencil through the name of the man you desire to vote against and write in the space immediately underneath the name of the candidate you wish to vote for. Placing a sticker on the ballot to cross out or insert the name of a candidate is illegal.

If, for example, you desire to scratch the Roosevelt presidential electors, you must write in on the ballot you are voting the names of all the Parker electors.

After completing the ticket, return it to the judges, together with the other five ballots which you have not used.

There will be five constitutional amendments submitted to the voters providing for a free text book system, a new capitol building at Jefferson City, the initiative and referendum, and compelling railroads to furnish free transportation for officials. If you desire to vote "Yes," scratch out the "No." To vote "No," scratch out the "Yes" at the bottom of the amendment.

# HAWES SAYS HE'LL DEMOCRATS CLAIM PUNISH TRAITORS

publicans to Be "Rolled," Says Club President.

son Cab, gave out a statement Monday in ing discrimination on the part of the which he predicts the election of the entire County court, which is Republican, in the Democratic city ticket and promises to appointment of judges of election. prosecute those guilty of fraud in connec-tion with the election and to punish within

guilty of treachery.

Mr. Hawes' statement is as follows: "The Democratic city ticket will be elected by a majority of 6000 to 8000. Never

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judgment rested with the superior jury of awards.

Some three weeks ago this point was disputed between them until things looked warlike. Then the national commission announced that the Exposition company had yielded the point. To make sure that there should be no secret about this the national commission posted a builetin announcing its right finally to pass upon prize awards had been conceded and that there was no longer any dispute between the commission and the Exposition company upon this point.

Following this, the declaration of Monday was a surprise. The Exposition company expalms that its concession of the national commission's rights in the premises it would be a superior of the national commission's rights in the premises it would be a superior of the national commission of the matter has the finational commission of the matter has a control of the company expans that sub-the company expans that sub-the finational commission of the matter has the finational commission of the fination of the fination of the finatio

# THEY ARE WRONGED

City Committeemen Who Aid Re- Discrimination in the Appointment of Election Judges in St. Louis County Is Charged.

> Democrats of St. Louis County are chargappointment of judges of election. Fred A. Reid, mayor of Ferguson,

to the Post-Dispatch Monday that in the the party organization leaders who are 35 precincts of the county only a few of guilty of treachery. central committee had been selected, and that, on the other hand. Republicans and Independents were being named by the low contributing from their gains great to say that our estimates from every county and the city of St. Louis indicate that the

# Mr. Hawes' statement is as follows: "The Democratic city ticket will be elected by a majority of 6800 to 8900. Never before have there been so many large and enthusiatic meetings held by the Democrats as in this campaign. "The Democratic go before the people with a record of promises made and kept. The administration of Mayor Wells has been satisfactory to the people. "We confidently expect a large vote from independents and Republicans for our city taket. "We confidently expect a large vote from independents and Republicans for our city taket. "The Democratic managers are advised of an attempt in some quarters upon the part of those claiming to be Democrats to defect the city ticket. We now have evidence of attempts to tamper with five election officials. "This matter will be presented to the grand jury. I this morning called up Mr. Dalton assistant prosecuting attorney, and he will issue warrants when cases are presented to him. "Democratic managers have employed with or bribe their election representatives." If do not, however, believe that, there is any great amount of disaffection, as generally claimed. One or two men have been traced to the fullest extend of the law all those persons who attempt to interfere with or bribe their election representatives." If the court will lead to the use of "Indians" in the larger precincts, to aid in the defeat of the law all those persons who attempt to interfere with or bribe their election representatives. If the election discloses any collusion between the law all those persons who attempt to interfere with or bribe their election representatives. If the election discloses any collusion between the law and those persons who attempt to interfere with or bribe their election representatives. If the election discloses any collusion the representation of this morning committee and claiming to be Democratic countries of the court. The statement is any great amount of disaffection, as generally claimed. One or two men have been traced to the court with the court wit

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Democratic National Committee Dissects His Denial and Finds Therein Testimony That the Fund This Year Was \$5,000,-

SOURCE OF CONTRIBUTIONS HAS NEVER BEEN DENIED.

Pledge That Not a Dollar of Tariff-Bred Corporations Has Been Reof Judge Parker.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The Democratic

"This committee has conducted a national canvass in a manner it believes befitting the dignity and integrity of the American people. It has advanced no imaginative claims respecting results and has not accepted for use in the campaign a single dollar from the tariff-bred trusts, whose

"We cannot, will not, and do not believe it. Moreover, we have the cheering intelligence to convey to all Democratic, independent and patriotic citizens that the most recent and thorough canvasses of the doubtful states are absolutely convincing that Judge Parker will be elected.

"Fully appreciating the fact that within forty-eight hours the actual result will be known, and keenly sensible of the responsibility we assume, we declare our positive belief that the Democratic candidates will receive at least 270 votes in the elec-

# STATE LEADERS FORECAST RESULTS DENIES RESIGNATION

Democratic Chairman Vandiver World's Fair Director of Works
Says Missouri Is Safe For Says He Hopes to Ouit His Parker and Folk.

FOLK WILL HAVE BIG LEAD.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Republican, Says His Party Will Win in State by 20,000. With the state and local campaign prac-

managers are getting into final shape for Tuesday's contest, which, in many respects, will be the most interesting ever waged in The confidence of Chairman Thomas K. Niedringhaus of the Republican state com-mittee, as to the outcome of the Missouri

tically closed, Democratic and Republican

state election, is not shared by Republican leaders generally.

Mr. Niedringhaus is sure Cyrus P. Walceived to Promote the Interests will carry the state by 20,000, and this, he says, is not merely a general statement, but one based on an actual canvass of every one of the 28% voting precincts in

On the other hand, Judge W. N. Evans, national committee has given out a formal and final statement. It is addressed to "Democratic and Independent Voters," and reads as follows: of 48,000 and the Democrats are sure of 15 out of 16 congressional districts and a majority of 35 on joint ballot in the legisla-

Mr. Niedringhaus today dictated for the Post-Dispatch the following forecast:

#### BY T. K. NIEDRINGHAUS.

of every necessary of life and which are now contributing from their gains great sums of money to perpetuate Republican rule.

"The Democratic candidate, if elected, will be absolutely free from obligation, direct or implied, to any person or group of persons other than the whole people, who shall have intrusted to him the maintenance of the welfare of the republic.

"The committee asks for itself only so much credit as such conduct of a canvass may merit, but it does feel that both the party and the country are to be congratulated upon the fact that out of discordance of weakness has been wrought a union of strength.

"The difficulties attendant upon this achievement are well understood. At every turn, by every conceivable method, in every doubtful district of every doubtful state, the efforts which we maintain to have been at least patriotic, and knew to have been at least patriotic and a fair count in 3t. Louis, not alloued the city of St. Louis indicate that the Republican mational and state tickets will be elected in Missouri by a majority of not less thail 2

BY W. D. VAN DIVER.

Wife: O! John, you've been playing poke again. You'll become a professional gambler if you keep ou this way.

John (disgustedly): No fear of that. I'm a rank amateur.—Philadelphia Press.

# TAYLOR TIRED, BUT ARREST FOLLOWS

Says He Hopes to Quit His in Water Said He Was Post Soon.

Burglars Fail in Arkansas.

Dürglars I all III Aradibade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 7.—Burglars broke into the Evins Wilson Wholesale Grocery Co.'s store in this city last Saturday night. Nitroglycerine was used on the safe and the door was jarred from the hinges, but the combination held and the attempt was a failury. The attempted robbery was not discovered until noon yesterday. This was the fourth burglary that has been committed in this county within the last 30 days, and each time the men made their "getaway" without leaving any trace.

"Copper" Said Suicide, But 1

Post Soon.

Isaac S. Taylor, director of works for the World's Fair, the had resigned.

His denial was confirmed by Secretary W. B. Stevens, who said no resignation and been received, and that he knew nothing of any reason for a resignation or any intention of its being presented.

The rumor was that Mr. Taylor wrote out and presented his resignation after a difference of opinion with President Francis. Mr. Taylor aid:

"I have been engaged in World's Fair work for three years, and I am tired of it. If I were president of the United States I guess I would get tired of it after avhile. I want to get out of it and get back to my own work.

"But I have not resigned, and I shall not quit the work until I have settled certain important problems connected with the World's Fair work. I have had no quarrel with President Francis. ard there is no reason why I should wish to get out of this work except that I am tired of it, that the Fair is nearly over, and that I want to get back to my own business.

"I hope to have everything fixed so I this work except that I am tired of it, that the Fair is nearly over, and that I want to get back to my own business.

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Keep Your Money Until Cure

## Decorative Novelties, Art Objects and Bric-a-Brac

Special attention is directed to the Novelties from the Arts and Crafts Shop. Their quaint, plain designs fascinate and become necessary to the present style of interior decorations.

Canvas Pillows, Portieres and Curtains with applique flower motif designs: also Andirons, hand-made from armor plate, Potteries, Lamps of Bronze, Copper and

Brass with the Art Glass Globes. A collection of Art pieces suitable for parlors, halls, libraries, etc.

Armchair, for reading, sep- In addition. Special displays arate leather cushions in seat of newer designs in Art and and back: reduced from \$28.00 to .....\$22.50 Armchair, Spanish leather seat and back; reduced from Chiffonier, reduced from \$70.00 to .....\$52.50

Settee, 5 ft. long, 30-in, wide, leather cushion and two pillows, value \$76.50, for \$58.00

ing Tables, China Closets, Book Cases, Settees, Chairs, Rockers. Folding Book Racks-60c to \$1.00 Magazine Stands \$8.00 to \$10.00 Iron Bound Chests .... \$25.00 Copper Dinner Gong....\$30.00 Settee, 6 ft. long, 30-in. wide, leather cushion and three pillows, \$90.75 value, for \$68.00

Crafts work, Side

Writing Table, wood top. \$17.00 value.....\$14.50 Writing Table, leather top. \$22.50 value......\$18.50

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Arnold's Double Knit Night Drawers

FOR BABIES - Garments made of the finest fabric, with shirring string at bottom to draw the folds together, give

Infants' I Year 2 Year \$1.35 \$1.45

Mrs. Cathorine Finnegan, Crushed Beneath Cass Avenue Street Car, Escaped by Miracle.

RESCUE TOOK 15 MINUTES.

When Finally Released and Taken to Hospital Her Injuries Were Found Not Fatal.

Mrs. Cathèrine Finnegan, 57 years old, is at the City Hospital suffering from injuries seelved when she was struck by a street par Sunday afternoon. She was dragged thirty feet ahd rolled and tumbled about, was caught under the second fender and beat up and down as the car moved along, and when the car came to a stop she was resting with her shoulder blade under the first wheel, planed tight. Her hands were above her. She lay on her back, and for fifteen minutes, without making a move or uttering a sound, she waited and watched a force of men raise the car and extricate her from what she had regarded as certain death.

result of her thrilling experience is broken shoulderblade, where she was ned under the car, two broken ribs and several contusions about the body. She will be confined to her bed several weeks. Then physicians say, she will return to her home sound as before the escape from death, nich was miraculous.

Mrs. Finnegan was crossing the street, returning to her home, 1120 North Sixth street, after visiting a neighbor, at 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Squarely in the middle of the track, with-

out warning, Mrs. Pinnegan says, and with-out the clanging of a bell, she was knocked down by a northbound Cass avenue car be-fore she had time to realize her position.

## WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., **OUR LOCAL DRUGGISTS,**



# FORMER ARTIST MODEL OFFENDED AT THE THAWS



Florence Evelyn Nesbitt.

down by a northbound Cass avenue car before she had time to realize her position.

Instantly Mrs. Finnegan realized she was no chance to live. She saw the approach of the roaring wheels, felt the knocks of the fenders and the platform of the car, and Already thoughts of her funeral were revolving in her mind. She thought of how her husband, who is in Chicago, would come home Thanksgiving to find her dead. She thought of all the things left undone in life, and she uttered a prayer, short but full, for absolution of her sins.

In a few seconds she thought the last and come. She felt the cold stee of the closed her eyes.

Then she opened her eyes. A network of timbers, car wheels, iron and wood, elective wires, magnified to a thousand times their natural size met her view. The iron had. She could feel the weight of the wheel pressing against her shoulder.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7.—Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of Nebraska to-

Statement That Four Children Make Ideal Family.

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Desert Organization and Join Miners.

company at 105 South Jefferson avenue, Sunday afternoon. Thomas D. Coughlan, a chauffeur, is being held by the police, but he denies any knowledge of the automobile. Attendants at the garage say a chauffeur known only as "Tom" appeared and said he represented a Mr. Bennett of Page boulevard, who wanted to rent a machine. He was allowed to take a valuable one said sped away.

are still lacking in the Lovers' Lane mur-der of Miss Alma Stelniweg, a telephone

operator.

The police tried yesterday to find a man who was seen to leave the car immediately after the girl on the night of the murder. It was announced today that the man had been found. He is a prominent resident of Winton place and undoubtedly is free from any connection with the case, so his name is withheld. This removes the most promising clew in the hands of the police.

Any doubt as to whether the girl was murdered was removed when Coroner Weaver announced the result of his examination.

SCAMISHIP MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Arrived: Minneapolis, London and Southampton; Columbia, Glasgow and Moville: Laurentian, Glasgow and Moville: Liurentian, Glasgow and Moville: Laurentian, Glasgow and Moville: Laurenti

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Suspect Proves to Be Prominent
Man of Whose Innocence
There Is No Doubt.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Tangible clews
are still lacking in the Lovers' Lane mur-

#### Steamship Movements.

Central League Averages.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—The official fielding averages of the Central League It has been positively shown that none of the men on the Clark street car with Mics Steinigeweg was the murderer, but that in all probability the slayer was lurking in the shadows around the waisting station, where the murder was committed. The police believe when Miss Steinigeweg got off the car this man approached her, sought to enter into conversation, and she repulsed him.

Then, as shown by the combs torn from

Mrs. Florence Crawther Hall Dies at Home in Kimswick from Accident.

died at her mother's home at Kimmswick, Mo., Sunday as a result of a fall
sustained last Wednesday. Mrs. Hall was
walking across the floor when she was
seized with a fainting spell and fell. Concussion of the brain resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived to the form training form the first policy of stealing for a transportation, and a 37 gold watch
Christopher A. Pflieger of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived at 5046 Fairmount The watch and transportation were

Textile Strikers Firm.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 7.—By a unanimous vote the textile council refused to adopt the recommendation of its executive committee that a committee of five be appointed to verify the statements of the cotton mill manufacturers that they were unable to pay the rate of wages in force before the strike of nearly 25,000 operatives was declared 16 weeks ago.

Mrs. Robert Hall, a bride of last January

Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived at 5946 Fairmount avenue. Recently Mrs. Hall, who before her marriage was Miss Fforence Crawther, went to Kimmswick to visit her mother. Mr. Hall, who is a traveling saiesman for Armour & Co., was with his wife at the time of her death. A special carcontaining friends of Mrs. Hall and her husband will go to Kimmswick Tuesday for the funeral. Mrs. Hall's body will be buried at Kimmswick, but will later be removed to St. Louis.

World's Fair Employe Allege Have Robberd Kansas City M After Beating Him.

Richard Fhea, 'a "barker" for a V

the man winted.

Pfileger stays he met Shea in freche restaus ant. Sunday evening, a cepted his invitation to walk alon large aver ue car tracks to meet a woman. When they had gone abovered he says Shea attacked him, be badly and robbed him. Then he is pfileger picked himself up and we search of a policeman.

Pfileger's head and face were bad Shea says his home is at 118 Fourtreet, New York.

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DAVID NICHOLSON, BL Louis, Ma

Sept. 18, 1904: "After having suffered five ye four weeks without having."

# THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

rsuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the Following is Published as the Official Ballot to be Voted

DEMOCRATIC TICKET	REPUBLICAN TICKET For Presidential Electors.	SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET For Presidential Electors,	SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY  For Presidential Electors,	PROHIBITION PARTY TICKET For Presidential Electors,	For Presidential Electors,	REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRES
At Large ROBERT H. KERN.	At Large-LAWRENCE M. JONES.	At Large-FRANCIS D. ATKINS.		At Large-SAMUEL S. ALLEN.  At Large-JAMES M. RITCHEY.	At Large-HENRY N. ESS.  At Large-CHARLES P. WELLS.	10th District- LOUIS J. TICHACEK, Democrat.
At Large-M. C. WETMORE.	At Large-Daniel M. Houser.  1st District-William H. Yancey.	At Large-GEORGE MELLOR, JR.	at Large-CHARLES A. UNGER.	let District—JORN GILHOUSEN.	1st District—OSWALD HICKS.	RICHARD BARTHOLDT, Republican. G. A. HOEHN, Socialist.
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9th District-HOWARD ELLIS.  10th District-JEREMIAH FRUIN.	9th District—CHARLES J. DAUDT.  10th District—JOHN A. GILLJAM.	9th District—E. K. HARRIS.	8th District—	8th District-JACOB R. HELFRICH.	8th District-JOHN T. WILLIAMS.	HARRY M. COUDREY, Republican, WILLIAM CROUCH, Socialist,
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th District-MADISON R. SMITH. th District-CHERLES B. SHARP.	13th District—POLITTE ELVINS.  14th District—THOMAS J. BROWN.	13th District—J. O. STATON.	11th District—	12th District-RANDOLPH R. VAUGHAN	12th District-JOSEPH B. MOAKLY.	
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16th District A. J. SUMMERS.	16th District—FRANK C. WILSON.	***************************************	18th District—	14th District-T. BEN. TURNBAUGH.	14th District—MILLS WILLIAMS.	19th District
For Governor, JOSEPH W. FOLK.	For Governor, CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE.	For Governor,	14th District—	15th District—ALBERT C. WALTERS.		VICTOR GERHARDY, Democrat.
For Lieutenant-Governor,	For Lieutenant-Governor,	E. T. BEHRENS.  For Lieutenant-Governor,	15th District—	16th District-NERI L. ROSS.	15th DistWILBUR F. HAUGHAWAUT. 16th District-WILLIAM R. HALE.	EDWARD H. BAUMANN, Republicas OTTO BITTERLICH, Socialist.
THOMAS L. RUBEY.  For Secretary of State.	JOHN C. McKINLEY.  For Secretary of State,	W. L. GARVER.		For Governor,		alst District-
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For State Auditor, ALBERT O. ABLEN.	For State Auditor, WILLIAM W. WILDER.	For State Auditor,	For Lieutenant-Governor, THEO, KAUCHER.	For Ideutenant-Governor, ANDREW T. OSBRON.	For Lieutenant-Governon, ABRAM E. NELSON.	PRED H. DILNO, Sociality.
For State Treasurer,	For State Treasurer.	WILLIAM M. BRANDT.		For Secretary of State,	For Secretary of State,	33d District-
JAMES COWGILL.  For Attorney General.	For Attorney-General,		O. M. HOWARD.	WILLIAM F. BRENNECKE.	ABRAM NEFF.	RICHARD & COLLINS, Denomia
ELLIOTT W. MAJOR.	HERBERT S. HADLEY.	For Attorney-General, GEORGE BULLOCK.	For State Auditor, JOSEPH W. MOLINEUX.	For State Auditor, GEORGE H. GIBSON.	For State Auditor, WILLIAM H. MILIA	GEORGE W. RIECHMANN, Republic
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or Judge of the Supreme Court,	For Judge of the Supreme Court, HENRY LAMM.	C. C. NEWMAN.	OTTO J. SCHWITZGEBEL		JAMES M. BURRUS,	
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Deals, VALLE REYBURN.	ALBERT DEXTER NORTONI.	For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.	For Railroad and Warehouse Commis-		For Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, SIDNEY M. POLSON.	FUR STATE REPRESENTATIV
T CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Authorizing the General As-	J. H. SENTENNE.	AUGUST UTRECHT.	For Judge of the Supreme Court,	For Judge of the Supreme Court,	1st District @ members)-
Authorizing the General Assembly to	a pension fund for disabled or superan-	MENT-(Authorizing the General As-	For Judge of Supreme Court,	SULIUS C. HUGHER		BERNARD McCOURT, Democrat.
re to create and maintain a pension of for disabled or superamuated po- imen and for relief of widows and dren of such policemen)—YES.	nuated policemen and for relief of wid- ows and children of such policemen)— YES.	100,000 or more to create and maintain	For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals,	Tor Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals	peals,	LEO WENTZ, Democrat.
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DDD ING.	WILLIAM M. KINSEY.	JOHN ZWOSTA.	For Representative in Congressth District.	District.	For Representative in Congressth	ALBERT R. THOMSO! epublican
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	For Assistant Circuit Attorney for City	GEORGE GALVIN.  For Assistant Circuit Attorney for City of				WILLIAM JOO . Socialist.
AMBROSE J. RILEY.	For Sheriff for City of St. Louis,	St. Louis, OTTO KAEMMERER.	For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis.	For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis,	FOR CIPCUIT Attention for City of BE Bound	PAUL HERSE'. Socialist Labor.
THOMAS J. WARD.	PATRICK H. CLARKE.	For Sheriff for City of St. Louis, WILLIAM EGGEMANN.	For Assistant Circuit Attorney for City of	For Assistant Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis.	For Assistant Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis.	h District o manharat-
Public Administrator for City of St.	For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis, HARRY TROLL	For Public Administrator for City of St.	For Sheriff for City of St. Louis.	For Sheriff for City of St. Louis,		COLIN M. SE PH, Democrat

For Public Administrator for City of St.
Louis,
GARRARD STRODE.

Por Public Administrator for City of St.
Louis,
HARRY TROLL.

For Coroner for City of St. Louis, JULES BARON.

For Member of the City Council,

For Corener for City of St. Louis,

# RESENTATIVES IN CONGRES

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# FOR STATE SENATORS

For Sheriff for City of St. Louis, For Public Administrator for City of St.

For Coroner for City of St. Louis,

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FDWARD H. BICKLIST. Remainst WILLIAM JOO. Socialist.

CHARLES S'H) FFLICR. Socialist.

PAUL HERSET. Socialist Labor.

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COLIN M. SE. PH. Democrat.

For Public Administrator for City of St. For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis,

For Coroner for City of St. Louis,

For Member of the City Council,

For Public Administrator for City of Louis,
L. E. HILDEBRAND,

For Ceroner for City of St. Louis, OTTO VIERLING.

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Perryville, in Maryland, by two
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t Baltimore.
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re, Perryville. Havre de Grace
colnts along the line to intercept
possible. The express car was
large quantity of produce in
boxes, but under some burlap
three small iron safes in which
valuables.
letor says the engineer and firetor says the engineer and fire-locomotive saw the negro on but as they were not armed,

rper's Book News

# Masquerader

This is a great, big, stirring Story - a story that brands itself upon the mind, a story unforgettable. Published only two weeks ago, the public has run away with it, the book stores are hurriedly ordering fresh supplies and the volume has been in continuous process of manufacture. The lending li-

me has been in continuous process of manufacture. The lending libraries have bought liberally, but, in spite of this, the chances of getting the book there this side of Christmas are slim.

When it was running serially people kept writing to the editor begging for advanced proofs, one man pleading that he had heart disease and feared he might die before it came to a close. A reader of the famous Blackwood's for sixty years says: "Not since I waited feverishly for Monte Cristo to appear, have I been so excited by a story. And Mrs. Thurston has given me what Dumas did not—a perpetually increasing wonder as to how the adventure is to end."

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Already in England and in Area.

Already in England and in America the book is being made into a play and France and Germany have begun translating it.

## A Young Man in a Hurry

These are Robert W. Chambers' latest and best short stories, full of the vivacity and piquant senti-ment for which this author's work is noted, and the heroines of his of the vivacity and piquant sentitales always possess a captivating Hark Ye! Republicans Put own. The volume is attractively illustrated by Henry Hutt, W. T. Smedley, and Howard Chandler Christy.

## The Lady of Loyalty House

A dashing romance of Puritan will close a whiriwind campaign tonight with a rally in this city, when former Senator Edward O. Wolcott will make his only speech of the campaign. The Democrats practically closed their campaign saturday night.

Both parties are confidently claiming victory on the state ticket, while the national is generally conceded to President Roose. of romance will welcome.

"HER MAJESTY THE KING"- Massachusetts Democrats potentate with his successive wives.
The story is peppered with witty quips, wise and otherwise; for example, "It sometimes happeneth that a thing of no intrinsic value may lend value to its environment, like an unobtrusive rock in a load of hay."

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BAY STATE DEMOCRATS HOPE TO SAVE GOVERNOR.

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Fair Weather Leads in Election Day Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - The weather bureau today issued the following special forecast for election

"Fair weather and seasonable temperature is indicated for all parts of the United States Tuesday, except some cloudiness and showers or snow flurries in parts of New York, Northeast Pennsylvania and New England, and rain on extreme north Pacific coast.

Illegal Voters.

Plans to prevent illegal voting at the election tomorrow have been made on a scale that eclipses all former efforts. More than 10 000 arrests have been arranged for by George W. Morgan, state superintendent of elections, provided the men concerned attempt to vote. About 1000 election deputies will be at work also, the largest number employed by the state election bureau. There is another departure from past practices in that a large force of secret service men will be actively engaged in preventing voting on fraudulent naturalization papers.

Superintendent Morgan announced today that he had unearthed wholesale plans of

Superintendent Morgan announced today that he had unearthed wholesale plans of colonizing in this city. For 30 days past he has had 100 special deputies at work with repeating gangs. These deputies have become "regular" members of the gangs; have registered with them, lived with them since and will start out with them tomorrow morning when they begin the work of voting on the names furnished them by their employers.

Mr. Morgan says his deputies have warrants for the arrest of about 3500 men, who have registered from places found to be disorderly houses, poolrooms and gambling houses.

in Claim for Kentucky. In Ulaim 10f Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky... Nov. 7.—Chairman Hager of the state Democratic committee maintains that Parker's plurality in Kentucky will be not less than 12,000 and is likely to reach 20,000.

Chairman Ernst of the Republican committee claims the state for Roosevelt, but many Republicans declare that if the national ticket is not successful in Kentucky they will materially reduce the plurality given Bryan four years ago.

Democrats Not Willing

to Concede Colorado.

Illinois Democrats Refuse to Give Up Fond Hopes.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—With the activities of the presidential campaign practically at an end, today was devoted by the state leaders of both political parties to revision of the forecasts on the latest reports from the state and in preparing to bring out the vote in Chicago.

Nothing contained in the state reports materially changed the outlook for either the national or state ticket, teaders claiming a plurally of 120,000 for Charles S. Deneen, candidate for governor, while the Democratic managers do not bind themselves—to figures but referent tenir confidence in Democratic success, laying more stress on the presidential campaign than on the state contest.

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Fusionists Confident of Nebraska Vote.

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OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—There was no disposition at Republican state headquarters to change the estimates already made. Chairman Burgess expects Nebraska to roll up for Roosevelt and Fairbanks the largest majority ever given the Republican ticket. He also expects the state and legislative candidates, and at least four congressmen to be elected by safe pluralities.

At Democratic state headquarters the campaign activity continues, and the fusionists are claiming the election of George W. Berge, as governor, by a plurality of from five thousand to ten thousand. They also insist that the legislature will not be Republican. No effort has been made to carry the state for Parker, and the fusion leaders admit that Roosevelt will have the electoral vote of Nebraska.

Davis Says West Virginia Is Not Doubtful at All.

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WHEELING. W. Va., Nov. 7.—Democratic confidence in the outcome of tomorrow's election is increasing. State Chairman McKinney predicts Cornwall's election
as governor by a large majority and the
success of the electoral ticket on a closer
margin.

Henry G. Davis, the vice-presidential
candidate, sends most encouraging reports
to headquarters and says the state is no
longer to be called doubtful, while gubernatorial Candidate John Cornwall, in an interview, claims his election by 10,000 majority.

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The three out of five congressmen are claimed by the Democrats, while the Republicans say all five will return Republican to the next house.

Delaware Democrats Pull For Vote For Governor.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7.—The Demo-cratic leaders today are claiming Delay ware by a substantial majority, but the compromise effected by the union and reg-uiar Republicans is expected to give the electoral vote to Roosevelt and Fairbanks by at least 3000 majority. The Democratic leaders have recently been devoting much attention to the gubernatorial ticket, which is taken as an indication that the Republican electors are expected to carry the state.

Maryland Campaigns Are

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DES MOINES 10. Nov. 7.—Republican campaign managers are standing by their original estimates, giving Rooseveit a plurality in Iowa from 125.00 to 150.000.

In the three doubtful congressional districts, where there has been any semblance of a fight—the Sixth. First and Second—it is practically conceded by the Republicans that Wade will win in the Second and that the First and Sixth will be close. In the Sixth, where Lacey has had the fight of his life, the Democrats are reluctant to concede a defeat.

Say Hoch Cannot Carry Kansas, But Roosevelt Will.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—The state is con-teded to the Republican electoral ticket by a large plurality, but both sides claim the state treasurer and the balance of their state ticket by lesser majorities.

## THE QUESTION OF **PURE WHISKEY**

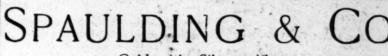
IS INTERESTING THE PUBLIC JUST NOW.

An Immense Purchase of Straight Whiskey by a St. Louis Firm Provides Such for This Market,

Whiskey by a St. Louis Firm Provides Such for This Market,
Following their annual custom of anticipating the wants of their increasing trade, the well-known firm of Wm. H. Lee & Co. of St. Louis, whose reputation extends from ocean to ocean, have just placed an order with W. A. Gaines & Co., distillers, at Frankfort, Ky., for three thousand barrels of their Old Crow Whiskey of different ages; nearly all of which is consumed in the bottling of what is familiarly known to the trade as "Billy Lee's Old Crow."

The question of impure whiskey has been recently agitated throughout the country, on account of the deaths in New York and elsewhere from the use of adulterated whiskey. Prof. Wiley, United States Chemist, declares publicly that 85 per cent of all whiskey sold is adulterated and poisonous. He further declares and proves that much of the Scotch whiskey sold in this market is flavored with oreosote, and virulent poison. It is most probable that a Pure Food Bill will be passed by Congress at en early day. The firm of Wm. H. Lee & Co. welcomes the passage of such a bill, because they are dealers in straight whilskeys, and the Pure Food Bill that will incorporate a stringent regulation against the adulteration of whiskey will be beneficial to their business.

Wm. H. Lee & Co. have always been the largest distributers of Old Crow bourhon whiskey in the United States. The firm has been established over fifty years and for forty-three years they have been annual purchasers of W. A. Gaines & Co.'s Old Crow. From these purchases they have accumulated an immense stock of old goods, such as cannot be duplicated in the world. Some of the ages are rare and their superb qualities are the delight of the consumers of the whiskey made in 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1896, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1890, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1890, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1890, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1882, 1883, 1884,



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national welfare. Is it strange that the poor young man is bewildered and changeable? His station is one that would try the powers of the ablest, most forceful master of statecraft. What, then, must be the mental condition of a commonplace young man not equal to anything but commonplace duties.

Absurd stories, known as roorbacks, almost always appear just at the close of a campaign. Voters should beware of them An instance is the tale sent out from the New York state Republican headquarters that Judge Parker had said that "a dollar and a half a day is enough for any mechanic." The absurdity of the story and its falsity are obvious. It is hardly worth a denial and no man of sense will give it a thought. But some roorbacks are ingenious and often unsettle firm minds. The best rule is to reject everything of this character as unworthy of notice. Facts which do not get themselves ex pressed until the end of a campaign can safely be disregarded

The personal characters of Mr. Taggart and Mr. Cortelyon are not in question. The real question is what monopolies, receiving and expecting government favors, have contributed to the Republican campaign fund? And how much? Business .. Republican Candidate for Govmen don't give money for sentiment. What are they to receive in return for their business investment? There are no personal-Democratic Candidate for Secities in these questions.

> In three and a half years the present administration in one department alone has collected \$1,500,703.28 more than did the former administration in four, and it must be admitted that the streets are in much better condition than they were when Uncle Henry reigned.

> If the World's Fair management will sell coupon book tickets good for bearer and as many as he wants to take in with him the admissions in November will break the record.

Let none but straight candidates be elected.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ADVICE WANTED.

I have a canary bird whose throat is very red inside and covered with white blisters. He has great difficulty in breathing. Can anyone tell me of a remedy?

A. Z. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THAT \$50,000?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair is perplexed, how to spend the \$50,000 left in their treasury Why not establish an endowment fund for the Department of Physical Culture of the Washington University? There are endowment funds for all the other departments, why should this department, so essential to a seat of learning, alone be slighted?

SPEED OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ire for the reason that we believed I to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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I have often wondered if our fire department did not pass through one city streets too fast in responding to an alarm of fire. If the number of deaths and accidents due to collisions between the fire apparatus and street cars, wagons, etc., and to the apparatus overturning in rounding corners and passing over bad streets, were recorded for one year I believe the number would be astonishingly large.

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For each fire insurance policy written compel either the holder or the company issuing the same to pay a stipulated sum, say 25 or 50 cents for each policy, this to be placed aside as a fund for the above purposes. You can readily see even what so small a sum would amount to for one year, as fire insurances polices issued yearly run up into the many thousands. The same proposition could be employed in life insurance for the police department, all of which would do away with the numerous benefits and private contributions.

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J. W.—Population of New York City" (1900), 3,437,202. sare clean. This issue alone should A. S. H.—Czelgosz, born in Michigan: Polish parents.

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incompetent parents. Let them young man to ed by the wise coercion of their suffer-

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C. T.—Lieutenant-General Samuel B. M. Young, chief of staff, is next to the President in command of the United States army.

mal announcement that he is "going Democratic candidate for significant index and Alaska. In New Jersey license is required of non-residents.

Democratic candidate for circuit judge, o elect Judge Zachritz in Mr. Rule's from the public point of view as it is from the Butler standpoint. When-stone to substitute the notorious Judge to substitute the notorious Judge of the substitute the substitute the notorious Judge of the substitute the notorious Judge of the substitute the su ed candidate on the Democratic ticket, "A. P.—The Socialist platform is published every week in Labor," a weekly paper, the office of which is at southeas corner of Fourth and Chestnut. are bound to "take notice." Mr. Rule

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## NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIAL TODAY

#### THE MORAL ISSUE.

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WHEN I WAS
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COUNCIL.

Mr. Roosevelt, accoring to information from the White House, will make no reply to Judge Parker's Brooklyn speech. Obviously not. What reply could he make? Judge Parker accurately described Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Friday night when he said, "It is a confession with a plea in avoidance addressed to a kindly and generous people.'

The President showed that he had missed the entire point of the controversy when he said:

"That contributions have been made to the Republican committee, as contributions have been made to the Democratic committee, is not the question at issue.' This is precisely the question at issue—as Judge Parker proved when he declare

requested the Democratic national campaign managers, Mr. President, that they should not receive, directly or indirectly, from any trust, money for campaign purposes. I notified them that I preposed, if elected, to enter upon the discharge of the duties of that great office unhampered by any obligation to interests or to men. I said to thein that I would rather be defeated than be fettered

in the effort in the effort to accomplish reforms that are sorely needed. And I am advised by them that my request has been scrupu-

Mr. Cortelyou says there has been "no agreement, pledge, promise, assurance or nderstanding, express or implied," made to contributors to the campaign fund. But is not the acceptance of the money itself all the "agreement, pledge, promise or assur-

not a railroad corporation consider it the part of wisdom and discretion to contribute

more a ranked corporation consider it the part of wisdom and discretion to contribute generously to a campaign fund collected by a prospective postmaster-general?

Mr. Roosevelt admits inferentially that the trusts have contributed to the Republican campaign fund. Mr. Root conceded it in so many words in his speech Friday night.

"If the mere fact of contributions by a big corporation is disgraceful," he said, "then the disgrace applies to Judge Parker and his committee as as to Mr. Cortelyou and his." Secretary Morton in his appeals at Highlandtown, Md. Saturday. telyou and his." Secretary Morton in his speech at Highlandtown, Md., Saturday night said:
"Without doubt some of the large corporations have made contributions to the

Republican campaign, but so have others to the Democratic campaign. I have not the slightest doubt that in some cases the same corporaions may have contributed to From unimpeachable Republican authority comes the admission that these great

corporations have contributed to the Republican campaign fund. From Judge Parker himself comes the assertion that they have not contributed to the Democratic campaign fund, and that their contributions would not have been accepted with his con-

lege societies.

FRANK AND TONEY.—"I do not care whether the customer buy or no" is good English.

BINGO.—Some reader may know how to remove writing from paper without injuring the paper.

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But Mr. Cortelyon could not have used duress if he had wished to, we are nowfold.

"The assertion that Mr. Cortelyon had any knowledge gained while in any official pending. The circuit judges expound the position whereby he was enabled to secure and did secure any contributions from law affecting the rights, duties and obligations of commerce and labor has no secrets of corporations," declares Mr. Root.

Yet we have equally authoritative testimony on the circuit properties. The Advert-

Yet we have equally authoritative testimony on the other side. In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Roosevelt said of the act creating the department of commerce, with its bureau of corporations and of the related acts: "These laws are now being ad-Yet we have equally authoritative testimony on the other side. In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Roosevelt said of the act creating the department of commerce, with its bureau of corporations and of the related acts: "These laws are now being advelt in the quiet of his study writing his letter of acceptance, or the Theodore Roosevelt in the passion of resentment denying a charge made by an opponent? The fallow of every voter to be elected, the duty of every voter to be elected. The every voter to be elected, the duty of every voter to be elected, the fall public service. When so many judges are to be elected, the duty of every voter to be elected, the duty of every voter to

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There is no answer to the question why, after 620 days of supposed interests in a satisfaction of the bar and of the public, there has been no publicity as to the findings of the bureau of corporations.

There is no response to the Workl's ten questions, beginning: "How much has lic. The other two Democratic nominees, William Christy Bryan and Virgil Rule,

## MAKING MAN AND WOMAN EQUAL

last week, and, needless to say,

CHARGE!

Nixola Greeley-Smith

perfluous in this, the woman's century, it is sufficient to reflect that a man must have a pretty poor case when he has to go back to creation for an argument to bollater it up.

List as true as it's familiar.

If women would take care of their hearts their heads would take care of themselves. But they don't seem to be able to. Did the fact that she had a wonderful mind ever protect a woman from being a fool? ster it up.

is not the acceptance of the money itself all the "agreement, pledge, promise or assurance" that the corporations would expect? Do not they regard themselves, by the mere fact of acceptance, as partners of the administration?

To use Judge Parker's language, "What would a trust think of a party which, after accepting from a trust a campaign contribution of \$500,000, should permit the party's representatives in office to take action inimical to the trust?"

Mr. Knox, in his speech in Pittsburg, waxed no less indignant than the President at the imputation that any of these contributions had been made under "duress." But what is duress? Nobody supposes that Mr. Cortelyou has ever called on the manager of a great trust or railroad and said: "Unless you contribute to our campaign fund the government will proceed against you."

But was not Mr. Cortelyou's transfer from the office of corporation inquisitor to that of tribute taker susceptible of the very interpretation the trusts have placed upon it? Would they not naturally regard it as a pointed hint to contribute? Would not a railroad corporation consider it the part of wisdom and discretion to contribute reappropriate the second of the process of the part of wisdom and discretion to contribute reappropriate process of woman in intellectual and industrial fields in the gizantic progress of woman in intellectual and industrial fields in the matter with her head. Though this rather important part of her anatomy was for centuries regarded both by her and her lord and master as a negligible quantity and suffered from the fact, it has responded admirably to treatment and come to be regarded as something that she is sponded admirably to treatment and come to be regarded as something that she is seen that the every motor of the part of her anatomy was for centuries regarded both by her and her lord and master as a negligible quantity and suffered from the fact, it has responded a mile process of woman in intellectual and industrial fields in the last form the regarded bot

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

OU never can make man and woman equal, for God Almighty never intended them to be."

A public school teacher delivered himself of these benighted, sentiments before a meeting of the New York City Foderation of Women's Clubs last week, and,

Men's love is of his life a thing apart.
"It's woman's whole existence.

his remarks were greeted with a storm of hisses. Poor old quotation! It grates like last Discussion of summer's popular song wheezed from an time world old asthmatic street organ or the midnight question of the serenade of cats under one's window—one equality of the wants to throw things at it. But it's really sexes seems surface that it's really sexes seem

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hearly every woman has at some time in
her life been handicapped by the possession

No citizen of St. Louis can be sure that ritz and Withrow on the Pepublican taket, some one of these judges may not be called furnishes conclusive vidence of the hope-upon, in the near future, to decide some lessness of expective may good results from case involving the life, liberty, property or such agencies. Be reputation of that citizen, if, indeed, he has tickets no citizen hibit the great value of having capable, There is no response to the Work's ten questions, beginning.

the beef trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"

There has been no explanation as to why \$474,000 of a \$500,000 trust-curbing appropriation has been lying idle in the treasury for 620 days.

There has been no refutation of the charge that the great corporations that have contributed to Mr. Cortelyou's fund believed they were buying protection, privilege the confidence and respect of those who have observed their work. Mr. Bryan is a descendant of Judge William Christy, one There has been no resultation of the charge that the great on privilege and immunity.

There has been no acceptance of Mr. Nicoll's challenge to open the books—a challenge which Senator Gorman repeated at Baltimore Saturday night.

In place of silence that is confession we now have speech that is confession.

If no other reason for Judge Parker's election could be advanced, a thrice-sufficient argument could be found in this single pledge made in his Brooklyn speech to asfeguard the Republic from the gravest danger that now menaces it:

"We should take every possible precaution to secure both congress and the Presidency, in order to assure legislation which shall remove this illegal business from politics;

or corporation to contribute money for the control of an election of any kind.

"If my countrymen shall call me to take up this work, I will, God helping me, use every faculty of my mind, and will employ every power that legally and constitutionally inheres in this great office to accomplish this most beneficant result."

That alone is complete justification of his candidacy. That alone is an overwhelming argument for his election. (That alone should make Altern arker President of the United States.)

the confidence and respect of the accendant of Judge William Christy, one of the foremost men in the history of St. Louis, who served as judge of the Court Louis, the court louis, and at a later period was for a longer tim descendant of Judge William Christy, one of the foremost men in the history of St. Louis, who served as judge of the Court of Common Pleas for many years in territorial days, and at a later period was for a longer time United States Register of the Land Office at St. Louis, from his appointment by President Munroe until he resigned during the term of President Andrew Jackson. Mr. Bryan is a lawyer of unexceptionable character, correct habits and in every way qualified for the office of Judge, as is also his colleague. Mr. Ruie, who has had a wide and successful experience as a practitioner, after a long and acceptable novitlate as librarian of the Law Library of St. Louis. These two gentiemen are in every way the pears of their judicial associates on the ticket, and all

The St. Louis Judiciary.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The election of five circuit judges at one ment. The scandalous manner in which the time in St. Louis is a rare event, and of unusual significance. No public officers have a closer or more direct relation to the vital interests of the people, of whatever shade of political opinion, than the circuit judge.

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#### g of a City.

From the Baltimor

on the great whole ale and retail a oughfare did a business amounting a much as \$6,00,000 a year. Now thouses have a business of more than \$00,000 a year, half a dozen do more \$6,000,000, and lesser houses have garanteed and the second of t

\$6,000,000, and lesser houses have gained proportionally.

Part of this increased business is undoubtedly due to natural growth, but the great bulk of it is directly attributable to the advertising accruing from the building and establishment of the Exposition. Attention was called as never before to the resources of St. Louis.

Advertising pays for a city as well of or a business house.

## An Incident of Today.

## When I Get My Airship.

When I get my airehip,
I will fly away.
On the wings of morning.
Through the gates of day.
To a country fairer
Than my eyes have seen. Where the skies are golden And the fields are green; There I'll dwell forever With a mind serene, When I get my airship.

When I get my airship I will cleave the sky. Careless of the morrow Giving Fate the lie. Over seas of ether I will calmly float, Like a skillful sailor In his white-sailed boat, And my days to pleasure Gladly I'll devote. When I get my airship

When I get my airship, To my love I'll say, "Come where joy awaits us! Let us hense, away!" And with spirits joyous In our ship we'll rise, And go forth with eager And expectant eyes, To a land where faith is And where love never dies When I get my airship

Where the Smile Comes In.

If you've had to let some stronger fello Try a smile;

Let him know it takes two lickings to de Try a smile.

Make him clearly understand You don't bear the coward's brand. Make him show his strongest hand-

Try a smile.
-S. W. Gillian in Baltimore American. The Likeness.

TO TEXAS

And Return, Nov. 10 and 22.

1854 - 1904

WALTHAM WATCHES

HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

The Perfected American Watch, " an illustrated book of

interesting information about watches, free upon request-AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY.

WALTHAM, MASS.

\$15.00

ROUND TRIP HOMESEEKERS' RATE TO POINTS IN

COTTON BELT ROUTE,

909 Olive St.-Union Station.



Hippe one day chanced to go To attend an art studio show. "While the stuff may be some," Said he, "It looks bum. Hippo-critical? Pray say not so!"

A Clever Post-Dispatch Feature.

From the St. Louis Mirror.

Said a lady Giraffess, one day, "I could dar in a sorcerose play Like an actress, guess yes! In my 'coming-out dress' I'd come ont very decollette." 

A Rhino, while chauffing one morn, Remarked he was glad he was born. "It fills me with glee To go soorching," said he, And honked on his little nose horn.

## GREAT WEALTH IN WHEAT AND COTTON.

About the only clever thing the St. Louis lever thing the St. Louis lever papers have done during a year of exceptional opportunity is "The Clubwoman's Views" in the Post-Dispatch. It has the Grown on American Soil-What They Mean to the Country.

the stupid and of appealing prierly and unerringly to the knowing. After the established manner of the St. Louis newspapers
the name, even the initials of the author
of "The Clubwoman's Views," are withheld
so that it is impossible to know either the
in Oklahoma and works northward into
in Oklahoma beloves writer. If
Kanges Valvashes Valvashes are seen to less than

name or the sex of the clever writer. If Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and even \$600,000,000.

the feature is the work of a woman she Canada. In the winter he works back. For the last five crops the South has remust be a good fellow or she could never introduce the masculine practicability of 'Mr. Brown," and if she's a man he must be a rarely good example of the sex or he could never hit off the winsome weakness-could never hit off the winsome weak

three banks. Three-fourths of the directors are wheat-growing farmers, and fivesixths of the deposits are wheat money. Deal Jackson, a North Carolina negro Kansas farm lands are worth \$40 to \$60 an planter, farms 2000 acres of the best land acre, and in some countles there is prac- in the state, and it is his own. His family

to \$2,000,000,000 a year.

The United States raises three-fourths of in northern mills. the world's cotton supply. Twice the Sixty per cent of our cotton still goes to world's gold product last year would just European mills to be worked up.

exceptional quality of being impossible for the stupid and of appealing briefly and un-

"Say, pa," queried Tommy Toddles, "do they shoot craps with a gun?"
"No. my boy," replied the old man, "but the dice are often loaded."—Chicago News.

No Deception.

No Deception.

Miss Goodart: I gave you that quarter because you said you hadn't had anything to eat, but I didn't say I wanted anything to eat, did 1?—Philadelphia Led
Weary Willie: Lady, I waid I hadn't had anything to eat, did 1?—Philadelphia Led
could never hit off the winsome weakness es of "the beautiful gentler" in so master ful a manner. There is a theory that one master ful a manner. There is a theory that one never knows a woman until he has margued with her. The fact is that one never knows a woman until he has argued with her. The average woman, even the clubwoman, doesn't know how her arguments sound or look, but she can find out all about it in that freak feature of the P.-D. The thing is so short that you will guess a woman did it; it's "so mean" that you're sure a man did it. But it's all so true that you may be sure that whoever did it, "knew."

dinary three-horse kind to the California monster, that heads, gathers and threshes and threshes and threshes of the southern states, or \$100 for every family at want he other.

In many Kansas counties the "poor larms" have, for lack of other use, been turned into experiment stations. In Minnesota a professor of the agricultural college has added five bushes an acre to the apparent possible yield of the fields simply by improving the seed.

The United States raises one-fifth of the would amount to \$20 for every inhabitant one sawath 14 feet wide, leaving the grain monster, that heads, gathers and threshes as what he feet wide, leaving the grain monster, that heads, gathers and threshes as what he feet wide, leaving the grain the grain monster, that heads, gathers and threshes the wide, leaving the grain monster, that heads, gathers and threshes as what he feet wide, leaving the grain monster, that heads, gathers and threshes as what he feet wide, leaving the grain monster, that heads, g This excess alone for the single year 1903

ery year flows into Minneapolis mills. One and about five-eighths of the cotton acre-elevator has a capacity of 6,000,000 bushels. The city alone exports 5,000,000 barrels of than half of the white farmers own their farms, and about one-fifth of the negroes,
Wellington, Kan., has 4000 population and There are thus more than one hundred

tically no waste area.

Cotton is the world's chief manufacturing product. Iron and steel represent in their primary forms \$1,700,000,000 per year in all the world. Cotton manufactures run family in the country.

More cotton is now spun in southern than

## Cooking by Electricity.

'Kryptol" is the latest wrinkle. It resemoles common sand and is in four grades of has had to live with a man."
coarseness. First, get a table with a slate "Sometimes," said the So or other stone slab on it, and incluse the latter in a wooden frame whose edge rises one inch above the surface. Attach a car bon electrode to two opposite sides and introduce the electric current by means of insulated wires. Now sprinkle over the slab a quantity of "kryptol," turn on the current, and in a few seconds you have For the last five crops the South has received nearly \$800,000,000 more than for the five preceding crops. For the crop of 1903 please, placing the heat exactly where it is wanted. The thinner the layer of "kryp-toi" the greater the heat. In fact, the incandescence is produced only in thin spots while a thick bed can be stirred with the naked hand. Set the cooking utensil on the "kryptol" and proceed with the prep-

# Your **Hotel Room**

aration of the meal.-New York Press.

POND'S EXTRACT to rest the tired feet, to soothe the aching joints, to quiet the neuralgia head, to refresh the whole body. There is nothing like this good old Family Doctor when it comes to curing the irritaung ills of life.

# WIVES AND THEIR RELATIVES New Blood TEETH Relia

They Stopped Fighting Each Other and He Was Mighty Glad When He Was Arrested on Two Warrants Charging Bigamy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—And still there is greatly deplored to her that he was busy nothing in a name. Louis Mormonstein, and hurried away to Mrs. Annie.

Mrs. Sadie wondered all day why Mormonstein and hurried away to Mrs. Annie. up in the Union Market police station. But even that suggestive name had not betrayed him. Louis, it is alleged, had attempted the always impossible feat of convincing each Mrs. Mormonstein that she was the only one. He tried to divide the day and night with the pair of his spouses, Necessarily, in moments of happy forgetfulness, he called Annie Sadie and Sadie Annie.

By comparing time tables Mrs. Sadie and Mrs. Annie made this case: Mormonstein and the police of his spouses, he called Annie's residence at a m. Friday. He arrived at Mrs. Sadie's.

With beautiful unanimity the united hosts pounced on Mormonstein. When they let is might be sadie and he 400 wives, all demanding new winter hats.

Both Mrs. Sadie and Mrs. Annie charged him with bigamy, but his arrest was happiness to him and the police cell a paradise.

# SCHOOL GIRLS CANNOT SMOKE WANAMAKER ATTENDS CHURCH

Clubs That Met Too Often Caused He Assists in Services and Ad Board to Investigate-Boys

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Existence of "smoking clubs" among the girls of the gublic senools of this town and evidence that at least a goodly percentage of the girls nave been smoking—not an occasional cigarette but to such an extent that they become "dopey," and so courted an investigation—led the town board of education today to order that any pupil of either sex found smoking cigarettes shall be expelled.

The Board produced to scandalized citizens a roll of names of 150 pupils who had been found smoking. Many on the list were girls. Those set to look over the conduct of the children reported that many parties of schoolgirls met and enjoyed the soothing cigarette in peace every afternoon. To years old, at the detention room of the courtes and for the children reported that many parties of schoolgirls met and enjoyed the soothing cigarette in peace every afternoon. pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Existence

Fruit of the Palm.

dresses Sunday School at Cumberland Church.

Police are holding Mrs. Mary Job 0 years old, at the detention room of cour Courts until her relatives ca Four Courts until her relatives call for her. Mrs. Johnson, who says she is a widow and lives at Webb City, was found at Second and Chestnut streets, Saturday night, wandering aimlessly. She says she has a sister-in-law named Ella Graves and a niece named Rebecca Schumake living in St. Louis, but she cannot remember their address.

\$15.00 Round Trip to Texas.

# The Pills That Make



The case of Mr. Thomas F. Brown, of Amesbury, Mass., shows how readily obstinate diseases of the blood are cured by

#### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Pale People.

Mr. Brown says: "I had scrofula over my whole body. There was chronic inflammation and a discharge of yellow pus. My physicians feared the disease would end in consumption. Three months I took their medicine without benefit. Then I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon saw that the inflammation was going down. After I had taken eight boxes I was cured."

Anæmia, erysipelas, rheumatism and all weaknesses due to impoverished blood are quickly cured by these famous pills. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





JOLIET GIRL," said the Society used her picture in advertising "Were they a bad fit?" asked ne an editor said in a speech the other day vomen. That is absurd, of course. Bes What induces most women to wed? Senting lot of it, my dear, judging by married men one

"This editor tried to prove his statement by pictures of their wives on their desks. I guess in But Mr. Brown says that isn't argument. He say show that working women keep pictures of their him I thought our washerwoman had her husbar the tub, judging by the condition our things cor our new table cloths. Torn to pieces!

"When I read that this editor made his state wasn't surprised. A man can leave home at 7 mind, and come home at 1 a. m. so full of senti unlacing his shoes annoy him. But it doesn't la paradise in a Kipling jungle tale then, but the o next morning is what the raven quoth.

"Mr. Brown says the editor's remark may hinks he is right about the married ones. I hasn't as much sentiment as a spinster, there is

"Sometimes," said the Society Girl, "so "Oh, don't be discouraged, my dear. You has "But why," asked the Society Girl, "did u "It isn't fair to presume," said the Ch simply because it isn't displayed."

Masculine Theory. Little grains of powder Little gobs of paint, Make a girl's complexion Look like what it ain't.

-Chicago News. Boston Dalsies.

Burley: There goes Mrs. Twiddle. catin: And her husband is a regular beat. Quite an agricultural alliand it?—Boston Transcript.

DENTISTS.



UNION DENTAL COLLEGE



Until Nov. 15th we have decided to make our new whatebone plates with best teeth for \$3.00—do not cover roof of mouth.
Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Guaranteed to ble combanate.

BRIDGEWORK SPECIALISTS.
BEST SET OF TEETH.

22k GOLD CROWNS.

GOLD FILLINGS.

SILVER FILLINGS.

Remember, we are up to date. CHICAGO DENTAL PALA:

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St. Open every evening till 9. Sundays 9 to 1

HOTELS.

TO SUCCESSFULLY SEE THE FAIR,

W. F. WILLIAMSON, Ma \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

No Extra Charge... To have your



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# MISSOURI, KANSAS, ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA INDIAN TERRITORY AND TEXAS November 10 and 22, 1904.

\$21 TO NEW YORK

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS AND UNION STATECN

Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Bally. 8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a DINING CARS—A LA CARTE. Through Cars to Pittsburg.

City Ticket Office, Frisco Building, 9th and Olive

# MR. MORMONSTEIN MET BOTH HIS

\$2.50 SOLID GOLD \$2.50 Rimless Eyeglasses one piece, never-slip sanitary nose EYSIGHT IS PRICELESS I will treat your eyes if necessary and furnish the maked for useless Glasses elsewhere. EXAMINATION FREE. G. MORITZ M. D., OPTICIAN, OPTICIAN, OFFICIAN, Granulated Lids Cured.

up in the Union Market police station. But monstein had called her "sweetest" for the

Under Ban.

# OCKTAILS CAUSE NEGRO'S DOWNFALL

Appetite for Champagne Led Gould's Porter to Emulate Millionaire.

WROTE PASSES FOR FRIENDS.

With Visions, That Came With His Potations the Porter Owned the Railroad.

dre to imitate George Gould, principal wener of the Missouri Pacific Railway, are that led to the ruin of Harold Covington, porter on a recent trip West in Mr. Gould's private car, and for eight years porter in the office of General Manager

Covington was given a chance to become a private car porter—the ambition of every colored porter—a few weeks ago, when George Gould, his son Jay and his brother Eawin arrived in St. Louis to nake a tour of the Western lines. General Manager Sullivan and Porter

Govington accompanied them. Covington now is locked at the Four Courts, charged with stealing and forging and selling railroad tickets while on the trip. He has

# **MATRIMONY ENTERS** IN THIS CAMPAIGN

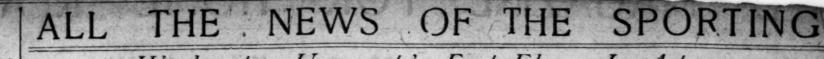
Goldfogle Has Kissed 5000 Babies, But Failed in His Promise to Wed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Congressman Hen-ry M. Goldfogle estimates that he has kiased more than 5000 babies during his campaign for congress in the Ninth con-gressional district. If re-elected, as he be-

OR COOK



Varicocele Blood Poison



Washington University's Fast Eleven In Action.



# CUT BY RAZOR

blanked more than exceeding the property of th gressional district. If re-elected, as he be-lieves he will be, he says that it will be entirely due to the parents of the little announced that he will soon be delivering

The body of Mrs. Maggie May, 43 years old. of 1737 Division street, who drank carbolic acid in her room Sunday morning. the morgue. Mrs. May died at the Hospital at 10 o'clock, an hour after was found unconscious by her 15-year tot.

St. Louisans Abroad. At New York hotels: R. D. Lewis, P. Browlessen; W. McLanen, A. G. Frank, Gibse O. Coffman, F. D. Walch, Grand Union: J. F. Galdwell, Murray Hill, C. S. Truth, Imperiamilay, Eartholdi; C. S. Truth, Imperiamapo hotels: W. R. Allen, F. M. Ohlde

# "HONEY" MELLODY TO MEET FUREY

James Mahoney, a well-known New Yorker, cleaned up handsomely on Bar Lebus at Aqueduct the day the former Union track Hindoo won at 100 to 1. Mahoney celebrated his killing by marching a small army of unemployed which he gathered in Herald Square, New York, to the largest restaurant he could find and fed them to a finish on the fat of the land.

Lady Amelia won clekt.

quarters There.

Special to the Post-Dissetch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Work done by John Alexander Dowie, soft-proclaimed first apost tle of God, at Zion City, has proved unsatisfactory to him and in consequence has decided to reopen his Chicago headquarters and to get nearer the center of a finish on the fat of the land.

Lady Amelia won eight races in 18 starts this season. E. R. Thomas made an exceedingly judicious purchase when he bought this fast mare from Woodford Clay. Lady Amelia won five races in 18 starts this season. Her total winnings in the total winnings in

# Widow, Unable to Endure Bereave- CAPUII E



CURES ALL HEADACHES.

# FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL TAKE REST

TURF GOSSIP.

J. K. Hughes' Neversuch beat Reservation in the Latonia cup at two miles and one-quarter, establishing a new track record for the distance when he negotiated the route in 3:578. The best previous record for the distance over the Latonia cup at two miles and the route in 3:578. The best previous record for the distance over the Latonia cup at two miles and the same reasonably well. Grats and Tebbits. T. P. Hayes guards, R. R. Rice. 22:000 P. M. Olympia and play the content of the distance over the Latonia frack was 4:00%, which was made by Reservation last year, when he won the same stake. Neversuch was running in selling races on the St. Louis tracks all season.

James Mahoney, a well-known New Yorker, cleaned up handsomely on Bar Le long track Hindoo won at 100 to 1. Mahoney celebrated his killing by marching honey celebrated his

# RERRODUCE PIKE

Telegraph Messenger Severely Hurt, But Will Recover.

Attired as Monkeys They Do High Air Stunts—Real Pistels in

PLENTY OF AIR FOR CHURCH.

The most modern ventilating system in-

# ST. LOUIS OWNERS MAKE BIG GAINS

Curzon's Staff.

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Post-Dispatch Correspondent hears that the marriage of Miss Nancy Leiter and Capt. Colin Campbell, aid-de-camp to Lord Curzon, will take place in about three weeks.

Mrs. Leiter and two of her daughters—castle today from Paris, where it is presumed they went to select a trousseau for the bride.

PLENTY OF AIR.

winter and cool air in summer, at the same and skin diseases.

Alta P. McDonald Spent His Br hood in Birthplace of Great Trotting Horse.

boyhood there and lived with his father Atla McDonald began driving when a be of it. Today he owns a fine roadhouse pro-erty in Albany and is mine host fro

has produced.

Major Delmar was bred by the late
William E. Spier, whose farm was at
Glens Falls, but who resided in the

ment there were the true coverage and estiling rule.

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PLENTY OF AIR FOR CHURCH.

The most modern ventilating system invented, capable of supplying warm air in winter and cool air in suppress at the case.

I suffered greatly from Boils, which would break out on different parts of my body. I saw S. S. S. advertised and after using about three bottles I was cured, and for the last three years have h. d. no trouble

I began using your S. S. S. probably ten years ago for Malaria and black troubles, and it proved so good that I have continued ever since using it as a family remedy. It is a pleasure for me o recommend S. S. S. for the benefic of others who are needing a first rate the lipurifier, tonic and cure for Malaria. Arkansas City, Ark. C. C. 1

Boils, abscesses, sores, dar splotches and debility are symptoms of this miserable S. S. counteracts and remo

The Swift Specific Company,

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The 100% Whis

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

# MARKET ADVANCES AND CLOSES FIRM

Little if Any Selling on Account of Election Day Is Encountered, and the Last Prices Noted Are Near the First, and at a Higher Level.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Domestic Exchange

**GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH** 

CHICAGO. Nov. 7.—Continued dry weather in the Southwest brought out an active commission house demand for wheat today, resulting in a strong undertone. At the opening an easier tone was manifested, there being considerable selling by pit traders as a result of liberal world's abigments and liberal saies. December opened by lower at \$1.11½ and May was down a shade of the said of the said

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS.

Sales. Open High Low. Cose

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Prices still favored the bulls at the opening of the market on Wall street this morning, and although the advances noted were small the appreciation was general. The opening trading was less active than that recently noted at the early period and little evidence of outside orders over the way apparent in the trading.

No feature of importance has developed

over such t was apparent in the trading.

No feature of importance has developed over Sunday to change adversely the cheerful sentiment prevailing at the close of the week and the general outlook still favors the buying side of prices. Considerable evening up of contracts for both the long and short account will be exercised today and this at times may cause an irregular market.

The market in London reflects the apparent improvement in the steel trade with a strong range of prices on the steel issues. And in the railroad list a small betterment is also noticeable. It is reported that the orders booked by the U. S. Steel

Cas. Pacific.

terment is also noticeable. It is reported B. that the orders booked by the U. S. Steel Co. corporation since the first of November have been at the rate of 30,000 per day.

The bank statement of Saturday, although bringing the bank reserves down the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, caused very little comment, and the faot that since Friday the banks have gained from the subtreasury \$340,000 is taken by the best-posted authorities to indicate the commencement of a minor return flow of currency from the crop sections. The possibilities are that from now on the bank statements will show a tendency to improve And little talk of tight money is low heard.

Opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 72%, advance 1/2; Atchison 86, divance 1/2; Brooklyn 671/2, advance 1/2; Rel.

opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 72%, advance & Atchison 86, advance & St. Poul Filmore & Ohio 94%, advance & Eric 39%, advance & St. Poul III. advance & St. Poul III. advance & Mayance & St. Paul III. advance & Goulden & Mayance & Mayance & Union Parific 13%, advance & United States Steel presented and the states of the Mayance & County of the Mayance & M

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By Associated Press.

A Moderate Inquiry in the General Strong Demand Developed for List Causes Several Sharp Gains.

An Advance of Three Full Points Dry Weather and Hessian Fly

Open High Low Coss

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St. Louis Transit Receipts	9 8 50	8 624
United Railways pfd	67 50	68 00
do 48	85 80	85 75
Fourth National Bank	820 00	324 00
German Savings Bank	400 00	
International Bank	220 00	225 00
Jefferson Bank	237 00	
Mechanics' Bank	283 00	284 00
Merchants-Laclede Bank	805 00	306 00
National Bank of Commerce	309 50	312 00
Third National Bank	315 00	317 50-
Commonwealth Trust	292 50	
Mercantile Trust	358 00	359 50
Mississippi Valley Trust	242 50	
Missouri Trust	134 8714	135 00
Title Guaranty Trust		63 50
National Candy com	10 1216	11 00
do let pfd	92 25	95 00
National Enamel com	18 00	20 00
Central Coal and Coke com	60 75	
do pfd	71 00	72 00
American Central Insurance		250 00
American Credit Indemnity	175 00	180 00
Simmons Hdw. Co. com	121 00	125 00
do 1st pfd	125 00	
do 2d pfd	123 00	125 00
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Kinloch Tel. 6s	105 37%	
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week ending November 5:		
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terville2,498,430	5075990	60,930
Galera-Empire 987.970	125,730	21,310
Duenweg 493,810	202,470	15,250
Badger 581,580	5.080	12.660
Aurora 653,640	8,370	10,700
Properity 250,150	129,950	8,440
Alba-Neck City 304,380		7,890
Carthage 360,120		7.200
Granhy 505,900	55,000	6.810
Zincite 804,320	8,300	6,000
Oronogo 283,430	4.050	5,720
Beef Branch 89,030	41.000	1,530
Carl Junction 46,880	9,140	1.180
THE PARTY NAME OF THE PARTY NA		1,090
Spurgeon-Spring		1,000
City 91,110	2,800	880
CHT 91,110	2,000	700
Tetals	470.020	\$253,980

Advance in Cotton.

Advance in Uottoi.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Liverpool market was surprisingly strong, futures having advanced and closed 6 to 7 points, and spots 4 points, and its effect was strengthening on the wheat market as reflected in active room covering. Receipts were expected to be light, estimates on ports for the day \$2,000 bales, against \$6,000 bales a week ago and \$2,000 bales a year ago. The fact that tomorrow was a holiday caused shorts to cover also. Texas Bouthwestern Cotton Buyers' Association report Texas crop 84 per cent larger than that of last year. Of the total 23 per cent of total ginned to October 24 is being held to either farmers or buyers awaiting advance. Weather conditions were fair in the South and expected to continue so over Tuesday. Buying continued so much stronger than the selling that the market held its strength and a good advance made. Most of the buying was given to Miss Alice

want to buy it on soft spots. I for a flare-up, because too many is as a sum thing. That won't keep Osts will follow corn and should by small black spots, sharp cut cars, age 3 years way, HARRY REED, milegi delives at 1129 Passes at; finder will

# FOR LOCAL STOCKS, DECEMBER WHEAT

THIRD NATIONAL A FEATURE WHOLE MARKET ADVANCED.

and shipments 485,000 bu, against 771,000 bu last year. Clearances of flour and wheat were 70,800 bu.

Cash market—Higher. Good grades selling well though most soft winter to store. Milling demand principally for hard winter. From here for shipments, 20,000 No. 2 red and 5006 No. 3 red, latter at \$1.114, fo.b. East Side. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at \$1.1547, 11547; No. 3 red at \$1.10447, No. 2 red weat No. 2 hard at \$1.1047, 114; No. 4 at \$95481.05; rejected at \$40.500, 2 mixed corn. No. 2

CORN-Weather conditions could CORN-Weather conditions could not have been more favorable for gathering preparing and moving the new crop, but there was nothing to indicate the movement to market had started. Receipts here were only 45,900 bu, against 67,500 bu one year ago. This had a buillish effect, as did add advance in January at Liverpool. Latter was due to the continental taking Argentine cargoes that had been shipped for orders. The advance in wheat had a good effect also, but speculation light and the only trading in May at 44c. For July 47ac was bid.

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Reports of soft corn in Nebraska and Iowa had a bullish effect and Liverpool closed % d higher for the day. December opened at 44%c and later sold at 44%c. May sold finally at 44%c, but the market weakened late and at close December offered at 44%c and May at 44%c. The visible decreased. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 240,00 bu, against 412,000 bu, one year ago, and shipments 241,00 bu, Cash Market—Steady for all and yellow ugain higher, so scarce was it. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 52c for new and 334634cc for old; No. 3 old at 52c; No. 4 old at 51446cc; No. 4 old at 51446c; No. 2 yellow at 554cc; No. 3 do at 544c; No. 2 white at 53466cc; No. 3 do at 5246733c; No. 4 do at 514cc; No. 4 do at 514cc; No. 4

No. 4 do at 51%c.

OATS—Strength in all other grain and in other markets opened May here %c higher at 31%c. December, however, offered at 30%c and unsold. Receipts were 91,800 bu, against 86,800 bu one year ago.

Later May sold at 32c, closing at that. December was offered at 30%c. The visible increased again and receipts larger. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 627,000 bu, against 661,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 518,000 bu, against 42,000 bu last year. Clearances were nothing.

Cash market—Lower as offerings larger and little demand outside local requirements. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 30% 631%c; No. 3 at 30%30%c; No. 4 at 29%c; No. 2 white at 31%632c; No. 3 white at 30% 631%c; No. 4 white at 30% 630%c.

Trade Topics.

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This week's shipments of wheat by exporting were not alone far in excess of the estimate, but the largest in many weeks past. Increased exports were made by nearly every country, the only decrease from Russia, yet that country shipping over 1,400,000 bu more than a year ago. Amount on ocean passage increased 786,000 bu, where decreasing 1,120,000 bu last year. Corn shipments fell off and amount affoat decreased 188,000 bu, against 158,000 bu decrease a year ago.

Wheat shipments:

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Ю	American 2,032,000	1,366,000	4.184.000
r	Russian 5.392.000	6,144,000	3,052,000
-	Danube 1,456,000	902,000	1,672,000
8	Argentine 1,250,000	984,000	128,000
n	India 2,192,000	824.000	1.128,000
	Australia 488,000	200,000	
n	Other countries 200,000	344,000	400,000
d	Totals18.040,000		14 404 000
-	Corn shipments:	10,836,000	11,404,000
e	Last wk.	Wk before.	Year ago.
T	American 363,000	365,000	2,082,000
h	Argentine 2,254,000	3,188,000	2,128,000
t	Russian Danube 65,000	8,000	1,448,000
	Total Danabe Total	0,000	
	American visible supply:	3,564,000	5,008,000
e	Nor 5 '04	Oct. 29, '04.	Nov. 8.'03
	Wheat 28.322.000	28,495,000	23, 155, 000
	Corn 2,388,000	3.049.000	7,776,000
3	Oats	22 000 000	9,245,000
1.	Ocean passage:		
T	Wheat and four 36,128,000	35,392,000	29,872,000
я	Corn	18,450,000	17,772,000
н	Total available supply:		
×	Nov. 5, 1904	Wheat.	Cern.
w	Nov. 5, 1904	4,450,000	20,656,000
đ	Oct. 29, 1904	1.887,000	21, 400,000
	Oct. 29, 1904	3.027.000	25,448,000
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	Tuesday's Post-Dispatch,	as all co	mmercial
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FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. WHEAT.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET. National Stockyards.
CATTLE-Receipts, 2500. A small band. Most of the receipts were native ket was active and sleady to atrong.
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BAXANAS—Quotable at \$1.25@2.50 a bunch on orders.

OOOOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, \$33.50; jobbling way, \$3.75, per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Choice late varieties, \$7@7.50 per bbl and early kinds, \$5@6.25.

POTATOES—Dull: offerings are liberal. Quote per bu: lowa, 30g.63c for common to fair, 34@56c for choice; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked, 35@45c, seconding to quality.

ONIONS—Quiet. Ordinary red, 50@60c, and choice good, 65@75c.

GARLIC—New at 6c and imported 7@8c per lb.

CABBAGE—Steady. New Holland seed, \$5@710 per box and \$1.40 per ½-bbl; 50-gal casks, \$4.

CUCUMBERS—Choice bothouse, 75c@310 per box and \$1.40 per ½-bbl; 50-gal casks, \$4.

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CARROTS—Home-grown, 20g.30c per bu loose. GUMBO—New Florida, \$2.50@3 per 6-basket crate; New Orleans, \$3 per hamper.

PARSHIPS—Home-grown, 40@50c per bu loose.

CELERY—Aichigan flat crates. \$5@40c; squares wite plame. \$6@756c per busches. Celety roots, 25@40c per dunches. Celety roots, 25@40c per d

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SIEEEP PELTS—Green wool pairs, BigL.50;

smb, 604360c; green shearlings, 33/260c; cilps and
bry, 10/20c; all dry pelts and shearlings, 10c to
cless. Dry fallon, 13/275c per pound—salted

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BACHMANN—On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3:45 at m., Jacob Robert Bachmann, beloved husband of Clara Bachmann (nee Seiger), and father of Robert Bachmann and son of Nicholas and Cornella Bachmann, after a short illness, at the age of 26 years 6 months 2 days. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4163 Prairie avenue. Friends invited to attend.

Decessed was a member of North End Council No. 1032 Royal Arcanum.

BLARK—Entered into rest Nov. 4, after an illness of 10 days, A. J. Clark, beloved husband of Mabel M. Whittington, 713 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill. Murphysboro (Ill.) papers please copy.

COLE.—On Sunday, Nov. 6, 1904, at \$:30
a. m., James Cole, beloved son of John
and Elizabeth Cole (nee Holden), aged
10 years 5 months 6 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov.
5, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence,
505 Cass avenue, to St. Patrick's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend.

HALL—On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4:45 a. m., Florence Crowther Hall, beloved wife of Robert K. Hall, and daughter of Anna Crowther, after an Illness of three days, age 22 years 2 months 8 days. Funeral from family home at Kimmswick, Mo., Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a. m. Dennison and Fort Worth (Tex.) pa-

Difference opps:

MITCHELL—Entered into rest at 16 o'clock p. m., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 16 restlence, 3841 Cook avenue, Mary A. Mitchell, widow of John F. Mitchell, in her 78th year.

Funeral notice later.

MURRELL—Richard M. Murrell, on Sudhern Hotel, aged 45 years.
Funeral from Cathedral Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.
New York papers please copy.

BOY WANTED—For jewelry store. Hy. Low stell, 1230 8 Broadway.
BOYS WANTED—Three good boys in machian; bring reference. Sobastian Clark Machery Co., 1008 N. Broadway.
BOY WANTED—Bright and Intelligent office be inust come recommended. Ad. A 87, P.-P.
BOYS WANTED—1 to 16 years old 52 v. M.

BURMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 7, 1904, at 8 o'clock a. m.,
Bernard George Murmann, beloved son of Ben and Carrie Murmann (nee Rabenstein), age 8 months and 5 days.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1114 North Leffingwell avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral private.
Pittsburg (Pa.), Chicago, Ottawa and Chester (Ill.) papers please copy.

TEINKAMP—At rest on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1904. William F. Steinkamp, beloved husband of Ellenora Steinkamp (nee Guenther), and dear father of George, William and Harry Steinkamp, at the age of 40 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 915 N. 18th st. to St. Peter's Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Sunday, Nov. 6, Catherine C. Thomas, relict of the late George W. Thomas, and dearly beloved mother of Nannie C. and Frederick J. Thomas, in her 65th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 1214
Jones street, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Page and Whittier avenues.

FIENER—On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m., Frederick Wiener, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wiener (nee Unger), father of Pauline, Richard, Amalie, Lizzie, Laura and Bertha Wiener, aged 58

WILLCOX—On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:20
a. m., Henrietta Brockman Willcox,
Wife of William Harvey Willcox.
Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from the
residence of her mother Mrs. Robert
Brockman, 1250 North King's highway.
New Albany (Ind.) and Butfer (Pa.)

#### LOST AND FOUND.

Lost

BILLBOOK-Lost, lady's billbook, Monday a. m.
Easton car or Broadway to Grand-Leader; paper and address, money, watch; handsome reward O. A. Gould, care Rice-Stix D. G. Co. CHARM Lost, either on Page car or around 18th and Olive, a Masonic Knight Templar charm Finder will be rewarded by returning same to R. A. Peavey, 1904 Olive at.

ANDRAG—Lost, on intramural railway, Friday afternoon, station No. 9, or going to Agricultural bidg., black slik handbag, with small leather purse, containing \$5 bill, sliver half dollar and handkerchief. Return to southeast corner of Pine and Vandeventer. Bag was gift of friend and highly priced.

HORSE-Lost, medium-sized light brown horse, near poorhouse; reward. Furniture store, 1219

KODAK-Lost, kodak, northeast corner S. Broad-way and Bowen st., Carondelet, Monday morning, Nov. 7; reward if returned to 6318 Virginia. PIN-Lost, Eastern Star plu; reward. to room 246 P. O. bldg., 2d floor.

TUD Loct, diamond stud, vicinity of Vande venter. West Belle and Morgan, liberal reward if returned to 3849 Finney av.

TRUNK OHEOKS, ETC.—Lost, 2 trunk chec 876820 and 875821; card case, marked First tional Bank, Erie, Pa.; on Missouri Pa Pullman, arriving from Kansas City; rew Mrs. Ernest Pougnet, 4245 Lindell bi. WATCH Lost, Saturday, lady's open-faced silver watch. Kindly return to 2013 Newbouse av. and receive reward.

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch at North Louis Turner Hall; return 1420 Sullivan liberal reward. Found

FOX-Captured, a fox, west of Forest Park: owner have same by proving property and pay-ing sd and expense. Foreman repair shop, In-transural car shed. POUND A place where you can get the best boys and men's shoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Harris Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. (16)

#### HELP WANTED MALE Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

BARER WANTED Third hand baker; day work.
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LARBER WANTED Good barber. 1404 N. Broad-RARDER WANTED Good union barber, 4124 FARRAIL WANTED First class; \$12; one-half LABORERS WANTED For street paving: 14th over \$18. 3644 Easton av.

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OYS WANTED-15 and 16 years old, to trade. Ludiow-Saylor Wire Co., 400 S. stead.

BOY WANTED-Bright, energetic boy, 16 year old. Apply 66 De Menii bldg. BOY WANTED-Good strong boy to help washroom. Victor Laundry Co., 1080 Victor st

BOY WANTED—A boy to work in bakery; living in neighborhood preferred. Apply BOYS WANTED For light, steady work in manufacturing department. Inland Type Foundry 12th and Legent

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SOY WANTED About 18 years old, to tech borse, drive wagon and make himself general iy useful around store; \$5 per week; apply a fer 0 o'clock, 2017 Natural Bridge rd. BOY WANTED For jewelry store. Hy. Lowe stein, 1290 S. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED-14 to 16 years old; \$3 to \$4 ; week. Factory, 2620 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED—To drive a delivery wagon meat market. 304 N. Grand. BOYS WANTED-Good boys; must be neat; go wages. Apply 214 N. 8th st. BOY WANTED With one or two years drug store; references, 2800 Olive BOY WANTED A colored boy in a barber sho

BOYS WANTED—A number of energetic schoolboy between about 14 and 20 years of age, in 81 Louis and other cities, who would like to ear considerable money after school hours; write a once for particulars, stating age. A. B. Lovan Springfield, Mo.

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OOPERS WANTED—On second-hand boxes; experienced men need apply; steady work. Washington av. OOK WANTED-Night cook, \$12 per Olive st.

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HOUSEMAN WANTED—A houseman at 4338 Washington bl. HOUNEBOY WANTED Neat houseboy, with ref-erences. 8852 West Pine bl. HOUSEBOY WANTED Colored preferred. 3033 HOUSEMAN WANTED-Colored houseman. Call at 3317 Lucas av. (4)

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STOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored houseman. Apply, with reference, Hotel Beers.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Honest white houseman; must have references. 2020 Locust at.

HOTEL CLERK WANTED—Experienced hotel clerk with references; must give small bond.

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MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—25 men and
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for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particelars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N.

(6)

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who is willing to work under instruction. Ap
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PORTER WANTED—Colored porter with references; must understand steam heating. 222

Locust st. ORTER WANTED In barber shop. 702 Chou teau av. PORTER WANTED—For hotel; also take care o horse. 2100 N. Broadway. ORTER WANTED Experienced and referenced Drug store, 2800 Olive st. PORTER WANTED—Boy as porter in barber shop. 219 N. Ewing. PORTER WANTED—Good white porter; apply this afternoon. 604 Chestanut st. PORTER WANTED For saloon, 1727 Park av. PORTER WANTED A young man as assistant porter, 117 N. 6th at. ORTER WANTED First-class porter for barber shop; must be good worker. 3804 Fluney av. ORTER WANTED-In barber shop, 3141 Eas-RINTER WANTED—Two-thirder desiring to fin-ish in allround work in country office, address Journal, New Athens, Ill. (2)

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ROBERTS, JOHNSON AND RAND,
Hickory Street Factory. (1 SHOEMAKER WANTED On repair work; 50 per cent. 4061 Delmar bl.

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Hickory Street Factory.

SHOVELERS AND TEAMS WANTED 25 shorelers, \$2.25, and 5 teams, Bartmer and Hamilton. Ed Keary. SHOVELERS WANTED-25 shovelers and 5 teams at Vista and Tower Grove. Ed Keary. TONECUTTERS WANTED 4 good stonecutters at Grand and Lafayette. David Miller. TRIPPER WANTED To strip tobacco. Apply 527 Manchester. STITUHERS WANTED Good stitchers, vampers and lining maker. Geiseke Shoe Co., 1308 N.

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Cust st.

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WANTED-25,000 Artisans, Mechanics, Merchants and Manufacturers to vote for HARRY M. COUDREY for CONGRESS 12th District, on Tuesday, November the 8th. Apply to the Election Precinct in your respective wards. DON'T FORGET THE DATE. (2)

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Hayes' Version of the Purchase at Music Hall Ended Its Local Career Last Night.

"Louisiana" at Music Hall ended its local career last night, when it closed to go on the road. It will open in Detroit, Mich., in three weeks, and will go East by way of the

The production has had a splendid run performance of last night being its The production came down to the sic Hall early in the autumn, when ances in the outdoor theoter at the garden.
"Louisiana" was written by Hiram W.
Hayes, a St. Louis playwright. It is an extravaganza, and one of the most elaborate ever staged in America. A rehearsal for the There will some changes in the company the road tour, but the nature of these is

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In the cast of "A Girl From Dixle," which is at the Grand this week, is a part without the traditional chorus experigoung woman, whose theatrical career is of more than ordinary local interest. She

of more than ordinary local interest. She is Miss Julia Brink, daughter of the late Maj. Brink of Edwardsville, Ill. She studied in St. Louis for several years, and when "A Girl From Dixle" played here last spring impressed Manager George Kingsbury with the excellence of her voice. Kingsbury with the excellence of her voice when the company was reorganized for this season's tour Miss Brink was sent for,

and a few stage jags. Also they have a few trunkfuls of jokes which have proved worth through many years of serv-

opening audience was enthusiastic and hil-arious, beyond what would have been sus-pected of a thing so small. He has a wire-

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very laughable sketch, followed by Farrell & Langdon, singing and dancing comedians; Miss Myrtle Franks, versattle soubrette, who has made quite a hit at this little house; Swift & Swift, musical artists; Lallu Besselman, in illustrated songs, and the kinetograph with new pictures. The Globe Theater played to packed houses both afternoon and evening, and is becoming more popular each week under the new management.

R. M. Murrell of the Barr Dry Goods Co. Dies at Hotel After Long Illness.

HAD BEEN ILL TWO MONTHS.

Sisters at Bedside When He Expired-Funeral Arrangements to Be Announced Later.

The funeral of Richard M. Murrell, aged 46 years, superintendent of buyers and custodian of stock for the William Barr Dry Goods Co. for many years, who died shortly before midnight Sunday, will be shortly before midnight Sunday, will be held on Tuesday from the Southern Hotel, where he has made his home for 10 years, to Christ Church Cathedral Chapel. Thirteenth and Locust streets, at 2 p. m. The remains will be buried in the lot of Mr. William Barr, in Bellefontaine Ceme-

Mr. Murrell's death has been expected daily for the past week. Life was prolonged by the use of oxygen and other Mr. Murrell's death has been expected daily for the past week. Life was prolonged by the use of oxygen and other stimulants. The cause of his death was congestion of the liver.

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R. M. Murrell was one of the best-known figures in the St. Louis commercial world, and his friends were legion. He came to St. Louis ten years ago, but one whose entire life had been spent here could be proud of such a standing as he achieved in one decade.

Born in Racine, Wis., and reared in New York, Mr. Murrell was much of a cosmopolitan, with no little romance in his history. As a boy he attracted the attention and won the admiration and confidence of William Barr, head of the Barr Dry Goods Co., whose office is in New York. When still a very young man, Mr. Murrell had been assigned a desk in Mr. Barr's private office, where kindly interest, extraordinary opportunity and unusually confidential relations with the management soon developed his natural gifts and made him a conspicuous factor in Mr. Barr's immense organization.

"Ere long he had become director of buyers for the entire establishment—a position calling for profound judgment and involving great responsibility. That he met the expectations of his employer was attested by the teunre of his service, as he continued in the New York office until 1893. During all that time he enjoyed the close confidence of Mr. and Mrs. Barr, who regarded him with much the same interest as they would a son.

In 1893 the death of Robert Henry, who had been one of the mainstays in the St. Louis house for a generation, Greated by the teunre of his surroundings, he

Total Number of Admissions at the World's Fair Now Ex-

Wandan Ort M	
Monday, Oct. 31	
Tuesday, Nov. 1	
Wednesday, Nov. 2	104,605
Thursday, Nov. 3	
Friday, Nov. 4	93,297
Saturday, Nov. 5	
Total	634,442
April, 1 day	187,793
May, 26 days	1,001,391
June, 26 days	2,124,836
July, 27 days	2,343,557
August, 27 days	3,088,743
September, 26 days	3,651,873
October, 27 days	3,622,329
November, 5 days	547,215
Total	19,567,737

from the fact that Aeronaut Knabe The total attendance, including last week.

by Archbishop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Miss Mae Irwin, who is playing at a local theater, said last night that in her will she had set aside \$100,000 to

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He "Found" the Owner.

Special Officer J. H. James of Chief of Detectives Desmond's force, who first got a line on the whereabouts of Bandits Rosenauer. Morris and Vaughn, the former two of whom received fatal injuries in a quel with deetctives at 1824 Pine street, made a report to Chief Desmond Sunday which gained him new laurels. The officer was walking at Union Station when his foot kicked a roi of greenbacks. James picked it up and was figuring on the easiest way to find the owner or what he would buy for Christmas when a rural visitor appeared and asked for the money. He identified it by a check on the inside of the roll and the detective gave it up. "I found the owner." his report states.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The Board of Election Commissioners harshy given notice of the change of location of the election to be beat over 8, 1908, in the following wards and presented: Nov. 8, 1904, in the following wards and pre-cincts:

1st ward, precinct 8; from 4817 N. Broadway to 4853 N. Broadway.
2d ward, pre-inct 6; from 1333 N. 8th at. 19 818 Mullanghy st.
18th ward, pre-cinct 12; from Vandeventer av.
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18th ward, pre-cinct 12; from 200 N. Spring av.
10 3080 Olive st.
27th ward, pre-cinct 5; from 200 N. Spring av.
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Attest: JAMES McCAFFERY, Chairman.
1081N ELISTERMANN, JR., Secretary.

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